



# The BULLET



Vol. X

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937

No. 5

## German Club Sets Date For Mid-Winters

Miss Mary Miller and Edward Hargaden Will Lead Figure as Feature of Occasion

The annual Mid-Winter German Club dance will be held Friday night, February 6, in the College gymnasium. The affair, held from nine to twelve, will be a strictly formal card dance, with no stags present.

In the afternoon preceding the dance, an informal Tea Dance will be held, in the same building. The gymnasium will be decorated for both events in a manner carrying out the Valentine theme, which will be used for the Mid-Winters. The orchestra directed by Roland Leveque, from Fredericksburg, will play for both dances.

Miss Mary Miller, president of the German Club, will lead the figure, with her escort, Mr. Edward Hargaden. Mr. Hargaden, is Professor of Mathematics and Director of Athletics at Georgetown Preparatory School. Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Dean of Women, will follow Miss Miller in the figure, accompanied by Mr. Thomas Lancaster of Ashland, Virginia. Miss Alice Rife, Treasurer of the Club, with her escort, Mr. Jack Wilson, Lynchburg, Virginia, will be next in the figure, followed by Miss Mary Jack Clary. Miss Clary will be accompanied by Mr. Clay Haymes, of Bowling Green, Virginia. The figure will be composed of ribbon members of the German Club and several other selected girls. The ribbon members, in addition to the officers mentioned above include: Dorothy Ramey, Juanita Owens, Alice Phillips, Margaret Clark, Lucy Luther, Jacqueline Clark, Lucy Fleet Head, Frances McLeod, Martha Whitaker, Ann Lipscombe, Frances Sherman, Frances Curtis Smith, Phyllis Hersh, Lucille Holloway, Mary Chapman Mitchell, Eloise Trussell, Emily Jay Rowe, Marce Sweeney, Peck McLaugherty, Nina Wade-Dalton, Elizabeth Haley, Temple Lee Bessley, Eulalia Bowling.

Twenty-eight under-classesmen have received invitations to attend the Mid-Winter German. Following the dance, a buffet supper will be held in the dining room, Seacobeck Hall. This will be based on the Valentine theme of the decorations. Miss Margaret Graeves is in charge of the decorations for the dances. Miss Mary Miller, President of the Club, said that it is expected that the second German will be held in the spring as the Easter Dance.

## STC Musicians Score At Debut

Eleven Students in Organization Please Audience At First Presentation on January 6

The College orchestra made its first appearance before the Student Body at the Convocation program, Wednesday night, January 6, the orchestra is composed of eleven members of the student body, including: Ann Lipscomb and Madeline Warwick, pianists; Virginia Northam, drummer; Olivia Kearns, Gladys Dickinson, Lorraine Beck, Charlotte Morgan, violinists; Betty Decker and Irene Bush, trumpeters.

The orchestra received much acclaim by the students for the music which they presented after six practices. Roland Leveque, popular leader of his own orchestra, has directed this College group. This work will be carried on by Ann Lipscombe, President of the Student Government, who will perform the double role of pianist and director.

The program presented by the orchestra consisted of the following selections: The Way Lou Look Tonight, Just Driftin' Along, When Did You Leave Heaven, Star Dust, The One Rose, Indian Love Call, and Organ Grinder's Swing. Star Dust was played as a saxophone solo by Mr. Leveque. He likewise played Indian Love Call as a violin solo. Lena Fiorentino, a student at the College Fall Quarter, returned to render the vocals with the orchestra, as they had been practiced. The entire program proved so enjoyable for the students that it is generally hoped that the orchestra will play often throughout the year.

## Former Students Obtain Positions

Three former students at the College have just received positions as teachers in Virginia schools, according to information received by Dr. Alvery, Dean of Instruction.

Grace Beane completed the requirements for the two-year diploma in December, 1936. She is now teaching in the primary grades in Augusta County, Virginia.

Arabelle Waller is at present teaching the fourth grade of the Selma school in Alleghany County, Virginia. Miss Waller completed the requirements for the renewal of the teaching certificate in December, 1936.

Marshall Schools, who graduated from the College in June, 1936, with the Bachelor of Science degree, is now teaching the sixth grade in the Selma Elementary School in Alleghany County, Virginia.

## Dr. Prettyman Gives Address On "Manners"

Students Most Pleased With Message Presented from Text On "Evil Communications"

Three times as many people in the State of Virginia were convicted of some form of criminality during the past year as were convicted in England during the same period of time, says Doctor Forest J. Prettyman, pastor of the Methodist Church at Fredericksburg and president of the Kiwanis Club, said in his address before the faculty and students of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College in the college auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 13.

He further pointed out that 6,000 people in the city of Richmond were arrested for drunkenness and other forms of disorderly conduct during the past year, that this present generation is responsible for these conditions is evidenced by the criminal records in towns, cities, and in the state at large. Doctor Prettyman in pointing out these conditions and that the present generation is responsible for them, stressed the fact that the youth of today is the same as it was during preceding generations, the same as it was in the time of Moses and of Abraham.

Despite the fact that every opportunity has been given to the present generation, they have written no great books. They have produced no great poems, nor great philosophers. They are unresponsive to the higher, nobler, and better aspects of living. The biggest seller of today in fiction are not literature. The most popular musical productions are not real music. Jazz music must be abandoned to regain what this generation has lost. About the only thing they have produced, the speaker stated, is that they have begun to think in terms of Science.

Doctor Prettyman believes that, regardless of the fact that the use of alcoholic liquors is the direct or the indirect cause of ninety per cent of the crime today, the basic cause of crime and the short comings of this generation, he believes, in the home, on the street, and in the schools. Good manners is the path which leads to an understanding of the true and the good. This, he is convinced, is the only hope to restore a great civilization. He does not think that the present generation realizes what real culture and spiritual values. The corrections of these evils named above must be undertaken by the present generation. They must assume the responsibility. We must have real culture in all phases of living, art, music, and literature.

## New Girls Enter At Beginning of Quarter

Four of last year's undergraduates who failed to "show up" on the campus in September have returned to continue their studies. Those who reported back are Maude Fox, who spent her time keeping books for the Phillips Hardware and Supply Company in Columbus, Georgia; and Elizabeth Bodwell, Margaret Clark, and Wilhelmina Waldman, all of whom enjoyed an extended vacation at their homes. "Bid" Bodwell amused herself way up North in Sanford, Maine, while "Grundy" Clark spent many happy days in Southwest Virginia. "Billie" Waldman has come back from Vineland, New Jersey, to finish her work.

In addition to these, five new students have entered college for the winter quarter. These are Eleanor Lauck, of Fredericksburg, Olivia Emma Ellis, of Savadese, Virginia; Mary Margaret Maxwell, of Florence, South Carolina; Ida Lee Taylor, of Fairport, Virginia; and Margaret Vogler, of Quantico.

## Student Body Elects New Bayonet Editor



MISS IRENE BLASDEL

## Inauguration of President Attracts Many Thousands

More than 50,000 people will witness perhaps one of the most brilliant inauguration ceremonies in the history of the Government of the country when Franklin Delano Roosevelt takes his second oath of office as President of the United States today, January 20th.

The grandstands at the capitol—the longest seating ever provided for any inaugural—have been completed. The spectators will be able to see, from the grandstands lining the parade route, Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, administer the oath of office to the President.

The President has expressed his desire that the ceremony itself conform to Jacksonian simplicity, but he also hopes that the parade will be as colorful as all the states participating can make it. Colonel Edwin Halsey, secretary of the Senate, announces.

In a glass-enclosed stand, the Court of Honor, patterned after the Court of Honor of James Jackson in Tennessee, the President will review the parade. The stands will be decorated likewise in this motif.

For the first time all representatives will join senators, cabinet members and diplomats in the seating section on the Capitol east portico behind the President's stand.

## Benefits Fill Calendar With Much Frivolity

A very clever and well-done skit was presented by the senior class under the direction of Alice Phillips, president. This benefit was entitled Mary's Diary, and embraced the events concerning "Mary" from the time she was a meek freshman until she attained the dignity of senior. The first thing that concerned Mary was registration. Various other affairs entered into her life at that time. These included the Doll Show and the Devil-Goat activities. Then, the freshman class became the sophomore class and council meetings began to desire the presence of Mary. The Battlefield picture and a Fire Drill also took place in her second year.

By this time Mary has become a Junior. She has entered dramatics and athletics. She enjoyed a weekend at the cabin. Mary participated in May Day and had a simply marvelous time at the Junior-Senior Prom.

At the conclusion of the four years after a struggle in the Training School, Mrs. Bushnell awarded the senior class with the cup. Again the goats came out on top!

## Miss Irene Blasdel Selected From Junior Class to Edit Freshmen 1937 Handbook

At a recent meeting of the student body, Miss Irene Blasdel, member of the Junior class, was elected editor of the 1937 "Bayonet," the handbook issued annually by the Student Government Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Athletic Association.

Miss Blasdel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blasdel, of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, was vice-president of the sophomore class last year, and at present she is on the editorial board of the "Bulletin" staff, treasurer of the Modern Portias, and a member of the Athletic Association and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Miss Juanita Carpenter, a sophomore, will serve as business manager of the "Bayonet," while the associate editors will be Misses Doris O'Brien and Mary Lou Monroe, also sophomores. Miss Carpenter is a member of the business staff of the 1937 "Battlefield"; Miss O'Brien is advertising manager of the "Bulletin" and a member of the G. K. T. Home Economic Club and the Glée Club; and Miss Monroe is a member of the Glee Club, International Relations Club, and Alpha Phi Sigma.

The aim of the "Bayonet" staff is to have completed work on the handbook before the close of school. A copy of the "Bayonet" is sent each year to all new students before the school session begins in September. The handbook includes information concerning the work of the Y. W. C. A. and its committees; the Constitution of the Student Government Association; information about the Athletic Association; and hints on college life in general.

## Snap That Camera

Come on, you amateur photographers, get out your old cameras, take some snaps of your friends, and win a "Battlefield."

Seriously, though, the "Battlefield" would like to have your aid in securing snaps for the snap page. Each time you turn in a picture, the greater opportunity there is for you to win a "Battlefield." Annually the "Battlefield" staff sponsors the presentation of a free copy to the student who submits the most attractive snapshot.

The subjects of these snaps may be concerned with any phase of campus life, including sports, social activities, and informal groups.

Last year the best snap was handed in by Bernice Whipple. It was a picture of girls eating apples around a tree. The year before, Helen Harris, '36, won the contest. Her snapshot was a very effective study of a girl on skis. It would have made Margaret Bourke White envious, the technique was good. You do not have to be a professional photographer to take suitable pictures; my dears, you only take care that the outcome is clear-cut and a study in black and white.

The type of picture which has a very excellent chance to win is the unusual and distinctive. So get your old cameras clicking and let's have a variety of snapshots for the 1937 "Battlefield!"

## COUNCIL GETS PINS

Council has decided to invest in an insignia. They are ordering an attractive key. This key will be rather small. In the center will be the college seal on one side of the seal will be the word "Student," and on the other "Council." They have already sent the order off and are expecting to receive the keys soon. They will be the first Council to have any insignia of any sort.

## FACULTY TELLS ALL

The members of the faculty of the State Teachers College traveled almost from coast to coast during the Christmas season. Their interests and activities were numerous and varied.

Doctor Edward Alvery, Jr., Dean, spent the most of his time in New York City. Professor Wilmer C. Berg, supervisor of the fifth and sixth grades in the Training School, and Mrs. Berg visited friends in Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania, and also attended the State Teachers' Convention in Harrisburg. Doctor Elizabeth W. Baker, professor of English, spent a part of the time in the Library of Congress. Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, dean of women, visited friends in Roanoke, where she was guest at many of the usual social activities characteristic of the Christmas season.

Doctor Morgan L. Combs, president, and Mrs. Combs spent a quiet vacation with their two sons, Morgan, Jr. and Bobbie, in their home in Fredericksburg. Miss Margaret Calhoun, librarian, visited her par-

ents and friends in Birmingham, Alabama. Doctor H. C. Carter, professor of mathematics, attended a meeting of the American Mathematical Society at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Miss Marion K. Chauncey, assistant professor of music, spent her vacation with relatives and friends in Georgia and Florida. Doctor Roy S. Cook, head of the department of science, and Mrs. Cook visited in Charlottesville. Professor Oscar H. Darter, head of the department of history and social science, and Mrs. Darter visited in Washington and also Bas-kerville, Virginia. Miss Minnie Dunn, supervisor of the fourth and fifth grades in the Training School, spent the holidays in Washington and New York City. Doctor R. E. Davis, associate professor of English, and Mrs. Davis visited relatives in Fairfield, Connecticut, and also attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, in Richmond. Miss Dorothy Duggan, associate professor of art, (Continued on Page Six)

# THE BULLET

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## STAFF

Editor ..... Abbie Bourke  
Associate Editor ..... Evelyn Riggs  
Editorial Board ..... Mary Grace Hawkins, Irene Blasdel, Ellen Easterly  
Columnists—Helen Pressley, Kay Kershaw, Mary Miller, Frances Curtis Smith, Elizabeth Badwell.  
Business Manager ..... Kathryn Nebuling  
Associate Business Manager ..... Georgiane Woodhouse  
Advertising Managers ..... Doris O'Brien, Anne Smith  
Circulation ..... Selma Piland

December 9, 1936

## Shall We Walk Or Ride?

If wishes were horses, beggars might ride—and if we don't watch out we'll be resorting to horses for transportation! Seriously though, this automobile situation has reached a deplorable state. For the past week the automobile industry has been engaged in skirmishes with strikers; so far, very little or no arbitration has taken place: many words, idle threats have been screamed to the four winds, and the leaders of capital and labor still tenaciously adhere to their dogmas, each being right! Compromise is the only way to settle such a dispute but it appears the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. either refused to stoop to compromise or else they didn't think of it as a solution to their problem for quite a while. And this isn't just a verbal combat between labor and capital, if you'll recall, after some dangerous rioting at Flint Michigan on the night of the 11th Governor Murphy called out a large force of National Guardsmen to subdue the riot or else to press more vigorously for negotiations.

The strikers have finally agreed to evacuate the plants before negotiations begin and the company promises to enter into a parley with representatives of the United Automobile Workers, and the C. I. O. We can but wait for future happenings.

A recent news reel showed scenes of the "sit-down" strikers in their tentative homes, General Motors Plants. Unfinished automobile cushions provided luxurious beds. . . . One ambitious striker was shown spurring his comrades on to bigger and better displays of colisthenics!!! It made us stop and wonder, if this particular faction of labor is a thinking body, do they actually perceive the ultimate goal toward which they claim to be striving? Perhaps in their hearts their feelings concerning this strike are like this:

During the recent Christmas holiday, daily could be seen a gaunt, bitter-faced picket as he determinedly performed his duty, which was to march to and fro in front of a steamship company with the sign, "Don't employ scab labor." Christmas Eve at six o'clock the employee of the Steamship Co. hurried from his office to the street—intent upon getting home. The picket stopped him and muttered, "Ya going home?" He received a reply in the affirmative. "For good, tonight?" he queried. The employee again answered. "Yes." "Thank Heaven, I'm so tired of walking!" Another example of an individual unthinkingly playing the game of "follow the leader."

## "9149"

Monopoly in big business hasn't got a thing on the way certain girls hold the controlling interest in our dormitory telephones—especially during that period from 10:15 to 10:45 each night. Long distance calls pale in importance and the nocturnal calls from the town boys gain precedence over all! We've watched each night a certain girl talk for ten and sometimes twenty minutes (to the same boy!!!) And by doing so, you must admit that she is usurping time which doesn't rightly belong to her. After all, there are several hundred girls in each dormitory and they, too, might like either to make or receive a telephone call. Under the existing conditions she's out of luck!

Granted that this girl is "terribly in love" with "that town boy"—we still don't see why that nightly tete d'tete is so all important and absolutely necessary—wouldn't three calls a week suffice?

Seriously, it's quite nerve wracking when one is keyed up over bad or even good news and has to wait (perhaps impatiently) to make a long distance call while a certain girl trills blithely on. "I miss you so, I wish I could see you, etc." Now don't misunderstand us, the message is quite all right but it's far more effective when it's "short but sweet." The point we'd like to get across is that we're awfully tired of the way folks abuse the use of our 'phones!

So, in the midst of your resolutions for the New Year, promise yourself (and us!) that you'll add this one, "I shall not agonize, irritate and otherwise plagiarize the time the rest of the students in my dormitory by talking too long and too often to John at their inconvenience!!!!"



## Society

After all the gadding about that was done during Christmas vacation, one would think that it was about time to settle down. This is not the case however, some go home to round up all the new things that wouldn't fit into the suitcase after the holidays, some to finish up the round of social engagements, and others to eat. At any rate they are still gadding.

Those who enjoyed a "Night at the Opera" this past week are: Betty Jones, Irene Blasdel, Ella Gordon Rowe, and Mary Estes. The opera was presented in Richmond by the San Carlo Opera Company. There will be another season later in the spring.

We are all glad to see some familiar faces on the campus that were not here last quarter. Maudie Fox, the Georgia Cracker is here again, and Margaret Clark came back just in time to make the sixth one on the Junior Majors Basketball team, which after Regina Brown left last quarter, needed replenishing.

The aforesaid Regina Brown is said to be contemplating matrimony.

Fran McLeod meant what she said about starting Naval Maneuvers again. She sailed up to a hop at the Naval Academy last week-end.

Nene Irby went to "Chris" Taylor's home at Colonial Beach to spend the past week-end.

Pay Luther and Jack Clark went to Jack's home in Milford last week-end.

Margaret Steele and Catherine Snellings gave Portsmouth a treat last week-end by heading homeward in a jiffy. These Hampton Roads girls always seem so enthusiastic about going home. Well there's no place like home. I bet there's something else too though. . . .

Estelle Warren went out to Richmond last week-end. Maudie Rae Smith headed in the opposite direction, and landed in Washington. Barbara Shepherd and Verna Bergeon also headed in the general direction of Washington.

Joe Lee Fleet is planning to attend the Mid-Winter dances at the University of Richmond.

Sarah Anne Chandler and Dot Martin will spend the week-end at West Point, Va. Dot will be home, while Sarah Anne will visit her grandmother.

Miss Jack Smith, with Mr. John Lucas of Petersburg, attended the Virginia Cotillion in Alexandria last Friday night.

Nita Owen, Mary Miller, Sara Gray, and Margaret Clark tripped down to Richmond last Saturday where they spent the day shopping.

Lib Johnson and Alice Rice visited in Alice's home in Smithfield last week-end.

Miss Muriel Sanders, supervisor of languages in the Training School, visited her home in Richmond last week-end.

Among the girls who went to visit in their homes last week-end were Sue Bradenham, Anna Belle Cowles, Rubinstein Young, Nina Wade-Dalton, Louise and Arrelle Coulbourn.

Margaret Larsen and Hazel Briggs spent last Sunday in Washington as guests of Hazel's sister, Mrs. Herman Rosen.

Anna Lee Spitzer, Lavinia Yancey, Catherine Jenkins, and Louise Fearnow, all former S. T. C. students, were visitors on the Hill last week-end.

Jessie Crockett's little sister was up here to spend some time last week.

Nancy Sneed and Mildred Buckner spent the past week-end in their respective homes at Petersburg.

The Inauguration will be a big event in the lives of those who have never previously attended. Of course it is an immense spectacle, and if one could get a very high power microscope, he might be able to find the following S. T. C. girls somewhere between the Capitol and the Whitehouse: Mildred Morris, Winnie Dosch, Ethel Hartman, Nancy Cooper, Alice Walsh, Verna Thomas, Rebecca Jameson, Frances Alley, Virginia Comann, Kitty Meek, and many others.

Verna Thomas' sisters, Mildred

## Dan Cupid Scores —No Matter Where

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Attention all you gals what's despondent all on account of 'cause you're not one of the fortunate damasses who have been able to nab a Casanova to drag to the German on the eve of February the sixth.

If you're really kidding yourself into thinking that life is no longer interesting just because your man can't get here for this gala occasion—forget it! Put away the knife, or whatever other implement you were contemplating using as a means of departing from this earth ahead of schedule and let new hope be yours.

You don't have to attend a German to find romance and adventure. Decidedly and positively not! The most romantic and adventurous experiences are always the most unexpected. You naturally expect romance and excitement at a German, but, oh, how much more thrilling to have it creep up on you unawares and carry you off—shoes and all. Just gaze about you. The man you've unconsciously been looking for all your life may be mixing sodas at one of the local drug stores; he may be the man who waits on you at one of the grocery stores, or the boy that delivers the telegrams.

The most thrilling and romantic episode of the week occurred in a place no more glamorous than a bowling alley. A young man casually announced to a girl whom he had met but a few days before that he was going down to a local bowling alley. "I'll just go along with you" the girl announced. A few moments later in the middle of the game they suddenly stopped bowling and arm in arm went in search of a preacher. He certainly bowled over that young lady and that's some "strike" in any language.

## Views and Re-Views

In the spring one's thoughts turn lightly to thoughts of love, tra-la, and even reports aren't enough to keep us from building romansons in the air. Taken as a whole, for most of us the holidays were just a line of parties or dances or both or several every night, from the time we got home to the time we left. And if some of the girls didn't meet the handsome fellows this side of Patagonia, then we know who can spin the longest yarn.

So far we haven't heard of anyone getting married during the holidays except Miss Young, and Miss Winchell has already given you full details of the occasion.

Now that the New Year is here and most of you have made and broken your New Year's resolutions, you consider the job ended, closed, and a thing of the past until next year.—But the powers that be don't do things that way. Evidently they decided that we needed bigger and better convocation programs and have we been having them? O'yeah and yeah man!

When the college orchestra, with Maestro LeVeque, played, most people were of one general opinion concerning the orchestra and leader—that they were THE master-show-men.

The students, aided, by the freshmen cheering section, literally brought down the house and what did they get? One encore—but didn't those "Star Dusters" love it? Even so we think the student body could have been less boisterous in their show of appreciation.

The Reverend Prettyman, the speaker on the 13th, has set a new high for future speakers. He received more applause than any other speech-maker to date. And all along we've been borrowing Flora Ryan's copy of "Gone With the Wind" and thinking that it was pretty good.

Here's the late Swivel Drebbie: Dr. Davis: Takes this sentence: Let the cow be taken out of the lot. What mood?

Frish: The cow.

The oldest joke we could find: Be-

and Shirley, visited her last week-end.

Lois "Skippy" Milstead proved her devotion for her friends on the Hill by stopping by at about eight o'clock last Sunday morning, she explained that she hated to disturb anyone's rest but she couldn't resist stopping

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## Mary Says . . .

June in January suggests spring ensembles. Many exotic Parisian creations will be punctuated by exotic paisley prints and the ever universally beloved fabrics, pency. Jackets also hold prominence in styles. Over a daring black jersey, set aflame with red stripes, is a meticulous cutaway jacket of a natural colored coarse linen. The Spanish influence is neglected in bolero-straight and sleeveless—And here's a secret for you after-Christmas dates—Boloros give a most flattering line to the waist. Be very brave and dashing in a red hunting cloth bolero with a black evening dress.

This so-called peasant influence is more than a fashion trend; it is decidedly a state of mind. When you're on a holiday, you want clothes with a holiday spirit. That's more than half the vacation. Unless you get away from your usual wardrobe you can't really get away from your usual routine or your usual self.

For gaiety and light-heartedness, try the flamboyant peasant regalia in fl gathered skirts, embroidered in vivid prints, even in evening dresses. A black velvet bodice completes the exciting outfit.

One of the most important trends in styles is the militaristic appeal. First of all, a uniform—any uniform would be practical. Uniforms mean release, and release means comfort—so—why not? Uniforms for our men—and women—only pants are definitely out for the fairer sex.

Mademoiselle's dainty peds are eagerly following in "Rome's foot-prints." Caesar and the heroes who came and saw and conquered marched through Gaul in prototypes of the sandals now effecting fashion designed by Joseph of Paris. Wide bands of kid up the instep, straps up the heel, or around the ankles constitute the make-up of these shoes. The materials used are, gold and red kid and black satin.

Bits for the "to-be beautiful"—first, strive, you long, flowing any heads of hair, to have a well-groomed look by having your hair cut into a rather short, neat coiffure, subject to all kinds of treatment and yet manages to look crisp and neat at all times.

It's the little things that count! Don't agonize yourself by leaving long, predatory nails. Shorten them to a practical length and wear a rose-pearl polish to catch night-lights.

"Simplicity is the most infallible rule for chic."

At this season, suits reign as smartest daytime costumes. The suit under your winter coat may be dark or light in color, according to your own preference. Both types are available, the dark designed for spring, and the brighter tones for a more Southern climate. Either will bring a vernal touch to winter wardrobe and add a bright spot of swank or color to your winter ensemble, both grand to wear immediately, or later on without a topcoat. Manish tailored suits are vying with those of the feminine design. The former are sleek and fitted, with such masculine details as padded shoulders and materials. The popular color range includes oxford gray and lighter tones of gray, navy, brown, and black in solid shades; small checks, narrow stripes and mixtures. The theme in color, however, is as conservative and simple as the styling.

Suits of lighter and brighter tones, while stressing simplicity, usually are feminized by odd touches, such as zipper closings of contrasting color, or sometimes finished with jeweled gadgets, soft feminine collars fitting the throat closely, unique buttons, skirts and jackets of contrasting materials and colors, bright ascot scarves, and patent leather or suede belts. Beige leads in the light color parade, with dusty tones of pink, blue, and green next in importance.

Scarves often appear in a blaze of color, such as bright greens, orange yellow, brilliant blue, or flame red.

fore the invention of firearms many weddings were the result of the bean's error.

The oldest joke with the newest twist: Who was the lady I seen you OUTWIT last night?

P. S.—We plagiarize free of charge.

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## "To Whom It May Concern"—Letters

### Dear Light Bell:

You know I've often wanted to tell you just what I really think of you, but you come so quick and stay such a short time that I never have been able to express my feelings. You're really nothing but a mess of wires gadgets and doo jads—Why you haven't even got a brain but at your slightest warning I have to turn off my light and go to bed wondering whether or not I'll pass my next days test. And you always break in on me at the awful times—just when I'm in the midst of a letter to—him or while I'm busily engaged in putting my hair up in curlers—or when my fingernails are knuckle deep in grey matter.

Tell me what is the secret of your success. Oh, don't bother I wouldn't be able to understand what it was all about any ways.

I hate you.

### Dear Bill:

You often act as though you were going to a fire, but I'm willing to bet that if you ever did find one you'd be so hot and bothered yourself that the brigade would have to pour the water on you! Why, Bill, the only two things you ever put out were, possibly your cat and your light. Say, you can't even laugh like Ed Wynn.

I really don't mean all these things, William, but honestly the reason I'm writing 'em is quite simple. You promised me last year that as soon as you were officially installed as Fire Commander you'd give me a ride in your wagon. Well, you've been riding me all right, but not in a wagon. What I'm trying to get at is this—You see, I've been waiting all this time for that ride and I just found out today that you haven't even got a wagon!

### Dear January:

Once I would have liked to have crowned you queen of all the months. Now, however, I'd merely like to crown you! Maybe you think you're being funny, but I think, well I think you're being just down right mean. January, dear January, just what is the big idea anyways? Why try to steal June's stuff. It used to be that it was June in January only when one was in love but now it seems that you're doing your utmost to make it that way regardless of the conditions of the calendar.

Don't you know that you're s'posed to bring us SNOW. You know—Snow—that fluffy white substance that usually covers the ground in winter; that enchanting blanket of billowy flakes that provides so much merry laughter and fun for all; that delightful substance that when rolled together makes a most convenient object to throw at friend and foe alike.

January, I ask you, do you think

## 1937 Beauty Contest One of Next Features

After the Senior Benefit, there will be a series of the like which will occupy nearly every week-end from now till the end of the quarter.

The first of these is to be the Junior Beauty Contest. Those of you who were last year well remember the exciting time that was had. The juniors are planning to make this year's performance a more entertaining one if possible. That will make it just about as perfect as a benefit could be. You will remember that the beauties are chosen from the major organizations on the Hill; clubs, classes, and perhaps this year from the different Dorms. There is also a Town Girl representative. While the judges are eliminating some of the participants, members of the junior class will give some first class skits, dances and songs. The juniors hope for the entire Student Body's support in making their benefit a huge success.

The Glee Club is getting busy too. They plan to give their annual benefit which is to be an operetta, early in March. The Glee Club is one that always gives a good performance. The operetta has not as yet been casted, but it will be soon. The

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FOR SIX YEARS

AFTER STUDYING TOGETHER

MR. & MRS. HAROLD CARLSON

GRADUATED AT THE HEAD OF THEIR CLASS OF 140 FROM THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE AT NEW YORK U. HIS AVERAGE WAS 95, HER'S 94.8!

127 OF THE RICHEST COLLEGES IN AMERICA HAVE A TOTAL ENDOWMENT OF \$1,270,721,000!

**POULTRY POSTMEN!**

ROBERT E. PHILLIPS, GRADUATE STUDENT IN POULTRY HUSBANDRY AT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, MAKES HENS LAY EGGS CONTAINING PERSONAL MESSAGES! THROUGH A PAINLESS OPERATION HE INSERTS A HOLLOW CORK CONTAINING THE MESSAGE INTO THE OVIDUCT IN PLACE OF THE YOLK. THE EGG FORMS NORMALLY AROUND IT . . .

## Education vs. Orchids

(Exchange)

Resolved: That a College Education is more to be desired than a Debut—

Affirmative: Anna Mae Harris.

Negative: Helene Wallace.

A debutante whirl or a co-ed's college days? With a choice between these two to be made, any girl finds herself weighing evidences of satisfaction on both sides. All evidence having been weighed, yours truly joins the rank and file of those who seek after knowledge and the higher things of life.

The life of a college girl brings her countless advantages over the debutante. To begin with, she keeps her youth during all her college years. She does not suffer the humiliation and quiet shame of the social butterfly who has "gone with the wind" the previous year and now finds herself on the shelf, pushed aside for a newer, fresher set of young things.

How many a deb has had that sad experience of being dated, not in the pleasant sense of the word, but in the sense that by easy finger counting all who might be curious can figure up how many years ago she should have been married! She fits tighter and tighter and yon and when her day is done, she fades as doth the dying sun.

Ah, alas for the lass who has never had the fun of a college class room, one who has never known the tense excitement of going to a class with lessons unprepared, gambling on the chance of getting by the terrifying ogre of a professor! What deb has ever had the thrill of dressing tacky for a party or spending sleep-

less nights at the cabin? What college girls have ever had the fling of teas, parties and what-not handed to them on a silver waiter? Is it worth it?

Dear Amarette:

You wouldn't remember me I know if I told you my name, but mayhaps if I tell you just what happened and how I banged around with you a few hours ago, you'll recall everything. I'm what you came up and hit every step you took this afternoon. You know I always thought horses knew how to trot but well after what happened today I am a bit perplexed—to say the least.

Why I never dreamt that such a dragful looking creature as you were before I mounted you could be so absurdly awkward as soon as an inexperienced rider took the reins. You didn't keep in bounce with me at all.

Really Bess, you should learn how to trot!

less nights at the cabin?

What college girls have ever had the fling of teas, parties and what-not handed to them on a silver waiter? Is it worth it?

Last but not least among the arguments for the life of a co-ed is the college dance, an affair no girl's career can be completely successful without. A barn-like gym, bedecked with crepe paper streamers can house more actual fun and frolic within its walls than all the receiving lines and stuffed shirts in Christendom.

The value of the life of a debutante is invaluable to a girl of eighteen. In the sight of the law she is a mature young woman ready to embark on her life's career. Shall she spend four valuable years at the pretense of learning the technique of a profession, or shall she bend her efforts toward what she's really after anyway—marriage and a home?

If she goes to college, the outcome will probably be the same as if she didn't. She will eventually marry the Big Man on Campus anyway, and all aspirations toward being the future Dorothy Dix of newspaper land or the greatest educator ever known will vanish into thin air when said football hero pops the question. Why not save a year or two and nab the town's most eligible

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bachelor who is more suited to a wife's needs financially and who has the advantage of years over the lad of Love's Young Dream?

As for a college education aiding a girl in rearing her children! Any sweet young thing can teach Johnny not to gurggle in his water glass or not to kick Aunt Gussie's shins under the table without the aid of trigonometry and physics. Besides the life of a deb teaches one the social graces and for what other reason than to teach Johnny academic work do we have good schools?

They tell us that the four additional years of age help a girl in selecting a husband? Did you ever see a man unaffected with the desire to protect some helpless, innocent girl? When young femininity gets to be twenty-two she is too hard to please and since marriage is like a roulette game—things not only go 'round and 'round but there is the element of chance involved also—why not chose a boy whose pedigree Papa and Mama have known ever since he walked his first distressing cry? Rather than than choosing someone from Podunk about whom you know nothing. His father may be the village bootlegger for all you know, what with romantic whisperings in the hushed library or the glamor of a man dressed up in formal clothes to escort YOU to the Ra Ra Hop.

Love is sure to make a touch-down sooner or later, and it's just a matter of Fate and Papa's pocketbook as to whether it will be Good Time Freddie of the Varsity or Mr. Snooty of New York and Atlanta.

But then there's this in favor of the debbs—they've usually got the money with which to buy a veneer made of divine clothes. Just think—the fun that could be had "dubbing" around in swanky new clothes, designed to catch any man's eye! Not only clothes galore, but, excitement,

exotic excitement, travel and gayety. Ah, life—but does it last? Is it better to have lived and lost than never to have lived at all? Or is a solid, substantial life with dependable book knowledge as the foundation more to be desired—We don't know. Complimentary tickets to the opera—recognition at all formal functions, and an ever encircling ring of social functions are properties of a debutante affairs.

On the other hand take the girls who day after day plug her way through shelves of wisdom perhaps, pausing here and there for refreshment, but on the whole gained for herself the satisfaction of having completed a worthy task. Is not her lot a happier and gayer one than the fascinating creature who after the wear and tear of so many dancing and loss-of-sleep nights looks every one of her "twenty-five" years and is perhaps unmarried still.

Any how, when it's all boiled down, everything depends on the nature of the girl in question. The rebuttal agreed upon by both sides is as follows:

It really doesn't matter a great deal, just so long as you get your man which is the primary intention of every girl be she a book worm or a deb.

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**MONTGOMERY WARD**

## Lyceum Is Termed Success At College

At a lyceum number on the evening of Friday, January 8, in the college auditorium, a most unusual marionette presentation was seen when the Tatterman Marionettes gave their production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

A most unique feature of this production was that the play was shown, not in an ordinary marionette stage, but on a model of Shakespeare's own Globe Theatre in London. The entire stage, eighteen feet wide, thirteen feet high, and about ten feet deep, reproduces the interior of the old playhouse as scholars have reconstructed it from contemporary plans and drawings.

"The Taming of the Shrew" has recently enjoyed an unusual revival in popularity. It was one of the most successful plays shown in the Globe Theatre at the Chicago World's Fair. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine revived it with enormous success on Broadway last season, and many stock and summer theatre productions have been announced since then, for it is undoubtedly the fastest moving, and one of the funniest of Shakespeare's comedies. The Tatterman production, however, is the first marionette presentation of the play in this manner.

William Duncan and Edward Babley, producers of the Tatterman Marionettes, send many companies from coast to coast every season. Theirs is the largest organization of its kind in the world, and they consider "The Taming of the Shrew" the finest of all the productions they have offered in their thirteen years of production, during which time over sixty plays have been built and directed.

Mr. Duncan was interviewed in Cleveland recently about puppeteering as a vocation.

"The mere pulling of strings and reading of lines are difficult in themselves," Mr. Duncan says, "but long before we are ready to start rehearsals, the preliminary work must begin—months of intense preparation."

"First we write the play. When that is ready the puppets and their costumes are designed, in a way which being necessary for each figure. At this time, too, scenery and properties must be thought of, and sketches and plans drawn for the requirements of each act."

"When the designs are completed, we are ready to go ahead with the construction of the puppets and their surroundings. Heads are modelled in clay, cast in plaster, and moulded in plastic wood. Bodies, legs, arms, hands and feet are carved from wood. Joints of wood, leather, and metal are fashioned to permit free, graceful movements of the puppet's body, and the parts assembled."

"While the marionette is growing bit by bit, a dressmaker is busy cutting his costume. After the costume has been fitted, the features are painted on the face, and the wig made—both operations requiring skill and patience."

"The marionette requires but one thing more to make him ready for the stage—strings! Dozens of them! One and often two to every joint, and special strings for special actions. If he is to play a violin, he must have extra strings to enable him to do so. Or perhaps he has to remove his hat, fight a duel, or ride a horse. All require special adjusted strings."

"When all puppets, scenery, and properties are ready, and the puppeteers know their lines, we are ready for rehearsals. The lighting for each act is now planned, and the settings for each scene erected and dismantled over and over again, until the time required for changing scenery is reduced to a minimum. Then for weeks the puppeteers will spend long hours on the bridge, ironing out the rough spots, endlessly repeating difficult bits of action, striving always for that close coordination of voice and movement which is the mark of a finished production."

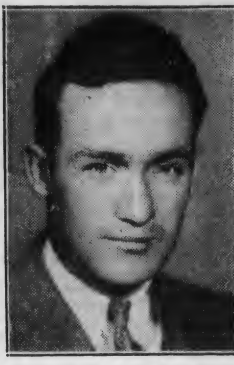
"Finally," Mr. Duncan concluded, "we are ready for the tour. Then the real work begins!"

Helen Clarke and Winnie Hudson came calling on Frances Curtis in Mary Ball the other night. Imagine, if you can, their embarrassment when they discovered that they had

## To Lead Figure At German



MISS MARY MILLER



MR. EDWARD HARGADEN

## Seniors Show Talent In Recent Feature

Not only did the seniors gain financially at their benefit last Friday evening, but they also gained knowledge of the fact that there is much talent heretofore undiscovered among the ranks of the Class of 1937.

Who would ever have thought that Temple Lee Beasley could look so-o-o-sleepy for a fake fire drill? Never before has Frances Curtis Smith shown such dramatic ability as her portrayal of a certain well-known faculty member. Katy Nebelung can't fool any of us, for we all know that she taught in the Training School last quarter and just can't get the thoughts of it out of her mind. Really, though she did excellent acting, not to mention that of Peggy Smith, "Becky" Kalnen, and Margaret White as certain members of the senior class of C. H. T. S.

It is generally agreed by everyone that Lib Johnson took first prize when she made her debut as Dr. Moss. Alice Dew also played her part well and was a close runner-up to Lib.

The songs of the physical education majors had been enjoyed many times before, but they really reached the climax of their musical ability when they harmonized "I-9-3-7 S. T. C." The words of this song are a rearrangement of those of a camp song. The song is printed below:

1-9-3-7—S. T. C.  
No other year the same!  
Every girl a comrade true  
Whatever name, or game, or fame;  
1-9-3-7 S. T. C.  
This year will stand the test,  
But it's the inspiration most  
That makes us love it best.

It must be added that all of the seniors did their part, and more too, in order to make their benefit the success that it was.

## Graduates Leave Teaching Careers

Many of the former graduates of the college have departed from the usual teaching career to become home-makers. December seemed to be a popular month for the weddings of some of the "old girls." We have news that Mary Randolph, a former commercial major, was married on the twenty-sixth of December to Mr. H. B. Wellford. Miss Randolph had a lovely church wedding at the Plains, Va.

Another wedding took place recently in which one of the former students here figured. Margaret Carolene Phillips was married to Mr. Joseph Lemon on the twenty-first of November. It was announced that they would make their home temporarily after the tenth of January in the Coronado Hotel in St.

been knocking on Mrs. Taylor's door instead of Frances Curtis'. Mrs. Taylor answered the knock, by the way.

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## College To Be Host To Press Association

On Friday evening, the State Teachers College will be host to the members of the State Press Association who are having their annual conference in Fredericksburg this week-end.

It is estimated that approximately one hundred people will be in attendance at this meeting. Every section of the State will be represented, and among the group will be many prominent guests, including officials of the State Chamber of Commerce; and the Honorable E. Norman Hamilton, member of Congress, owner and editor of the "Portsmouth Star," as well as a former member of the Board of Visitors of this college.

Major Raymond B. Bottom, managing editor of two newspapers in Newport News, and president of the State Press Association will be here for the conference.

The toastmaster of the evening will be Winder R. Harris, managing editor of the "Norfolk Virginian Pilot."

H. R. Ekins, star reporter for the Scripts-Howard newspapers, will be the guest speaker of the evening, January 22. Mr. Ekins has served in all parts of the world, including Ethiopia and China. Recently, he circled the globe in 18 days, 14 hours, and 56 minutes, that being second only to the time made by the late Wiley Post. The first lap of his journey was made in the German dirigible, Von Hindenberg. From then on, he traveled by airplane along regularly established air lines, returning to New York.

Louis. Florence Louise Frazier, another of our former students, is married now also. Her wedding took place on the fourteenth of December in Bluefield. Her married name is Mrs. John P. McLaughlin. They are living in Richmond.

Miss Louise Jennings is coming back to the Hill to spend two weeks with us. Louise works in Washington, but is going to spend her vacation here among some of her college friends. We've heard rumors to the effect that a certain young lady's in love!

Week-ends always bring back some familiar faces to the campus. Helen Taylor was back to see us, as were Kathleen Kerlin and Cat Chamberlain, Anna Lee Spittler and Adele Mansfield.

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## New Alpha Tau Pi Members Initiated

Alpha Tau Pi held the regular meeting Thursday night, January 14, 1937 in the new fraternity room. After the regular meeting at which the business of the club was discussed, the following new members were initiated into the first degree: Pearl Hudson of Delma, Delaware; Helen Pressley of Elk Ridge, Maryland and Margaret White of Colerain, North Carolina.

Pearl Hudson, a transfer from William and Mary is president of Virginia Hall. Margaret White is a senior this year, and both Misses Hudson and White are candidates for the B. S. degree in June.

Miss Helen Pressley is secretary of the junior class. She is also a member of A. A., the Bulletin and outstanding in various other phases of college life.

Karis McElroy of Upperville, Virginia, who attended this school last quarter, was also an initiate. Miss McElroy is a graduate of Hollins and has taken graduate work at Columbia University.

Favorable comments were heard on every hand in regard to the attractiveness of the new room which was opened to the public last Saturday.

After the partitioning of the basement of Custis Dormitory, Alpha Tau Pi secured one of the rooms in the basement. They have spent some time in it, choosing furniture, and making it an attractive club room. At last they feel that their efforts have been rewarded. The keys of the room were turned over to the organization last week and henceforth they will put them to use.

The room is decorated in the fraternities colors, blue, red, and gold. There is a window at the north end of the room so that for a basement room it is well lighted. The window is curtained in blue and gold figured material which furnish the side drapes, and cream searim. Near the window is a blue desk, a chair and a coffee table. There is a divan of brown, several occasional chairs, two end tables, a bookcase, and some lamps. The walls are painted cream, and the floor is brown. There is a large rug for the floor. About the room in various places are vases, and what nots. The coat of arms of the fraternity is hung in a conspicuous place, and pictures have been hung.

Members are very proud of their room, and they have a right to be. Both they and other interested persons on the Hill have helped make it worthy of pride.

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## Junior Beauty Contest

(Continued from Page Three)

songs are the tuneful, beloved melodies of Stephen Foster. Last year the Glee Club unfortunately scheduled its benefit on the night of the worst snow storm of the winter. This year the weather man has informed Fay Luther, president of the club, that he won't try such tricks again.

Every year it seems as though the "younger generation" expects more luxuries. A Virginia Hall freshman though naturally such an up to date school had letter chutes in every building, so she dropped her letter, all unsuspecting, down the incinerator. Maybe this "incineration" is false, but perhaps some V.M.I. cadet would have been disappointed had not some one enlightened her.

Georgianna Woodhouse and Mary Lou Monroe put in a long distance call to Portsmouth to get permission to go home. Well, they got it and had a fine time among the homefolks.

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## Keyhole Komments

Ella Gordon Rowe, our illustrious president of Frances Willard Hall, surely upholds the traditions of the College Tea Room. She "carries over" her training too. After eating lunch at a table for two during the holidays, she calmly picked up all the dishes and carried them over to the counter. The counter attendant looked utterly bewildered, but Ella Gordon smiled sweetly all unconsciously when he at last murmured "Thank you."

Breezes blew boldly, bringing back Bid Bodwell. Bid's bright banter banishes bother betimes, but bother, bother!! Blustering breezes bemoan Bid because Bid banterers blithely, breezed become bestilled, blustering becomes beastly boring because Bid blusters bolder, banishing bitter breezes by blabbing balmy but be witching banterings. (Hence the warm weather of the past week.) Bid bitterly belies 'bove, because Bid protests, "Bid bones, bones, and bones beastly bookkeeping."

Selma Pland loves to play "Drop the Handkerchief." Breezing into Peoples Drug Store the other day she discovered that someone had smashed a bottle of perfume all over the floor. Selma extracted her handkerchief, and with unfailing aim, daintily dropped it into the scented stuff. It has kept Selma supplied all week. She just smiles and says "Oh yes, I have plenty of scents."

Love, Love oh Careless Love! Mary Keyser wrote two letters and addressed two envelopes. One was to "Billy," the other to her mother. Oh Careless Love, it put the letters in reverse so Mrs. Keyser got a little direct information as to the romantic nature of her daughter.

These Halo coiffures and a few

other novel styles may be attributed to the skill of Mary Jane Young of Virginia Hall. She gets out a new style nearly every day. Why don't you hang out your shingle, (I didn't mean shingle coiffurely speaking), Mary Jane.

Innocently the little freshman that was called before Council knocked-knocked on the door to the shower room of Virginia Hall. She knocked and knocked and finally a head in a swimming cap was thrust out the door. After all it was the freshman's first offense. How should she know where the Council room was. Maybe she just thought Council was all wet.

It is a fine thing that a rifle club is being formed, maybe the members can use a little target practice on the imaginary burglar of first floor Frances Willard. Some girls thought they heard some one a few weeks ago, and called Miss Walraven. She courageously searched the place, but finding no one, she went back to her room and thinking of the possibility of burglary, she shiveringly looked under her own bed. No luck! The intruder just didn't seem to be there.

The Physical Ed. Major reinforced by some non-majors, heralded in the spring last Saturday to the tune of golf playing and white linen clothes. Of course the Majors get plenty of exercise and have no fear, but some of us who eat and sleep with the emphasis on the former, are wondering about trying to get into last summer's clothes when warm weather comes to stay.

The Bullet is expanding in circulation. Yesterday Pauline King came into ye correspondent's room looking belligerent enough to intimidate the most war-like of the war-like. It seems that some of the Training School pupils had read "Keyhole Komments" of several weeks ago in which Miss King was featured. Poor Pauline! According to her report they read very thoroughly and asked plenty of questions which proved they had gained remarkable insight into the reading matter. Quote, "Oh Miss, where did you spend the Thanksgiving holidays, or, Oh say Miss, what's his first name? Do you have a diamond Miss?" Please refer to the Bullet of December 7 for details.

Dot Martin phoned that she wasn't coming home. Then a telegram from her friend Willie, saying please in a most entreating manner reached her. Changing her mind and her clothes in one breath, she rushed home. Willie had said please to phone, and she did, but couldn't locate him. Well love is full of disappointments.

ain't the roses sweet? Nevertheless poor Dot had the "Willies" for a while.

Dr. Moss was explaining the boundary treaties that the U. S. made with Canada. He mentioned the treaty concerning Oregon and the one in which Maine figured. Joe Lee Fleet couldn't quite place Maine, so to clear a question in her mind, she asked, "Dr. Moss, where does Maine come, between Oregon and Canada?"

Among those who "flu" into "Cold Harbor" recently are: Frances Sherman, Marguerite Crumley, Sally Brown, and Fran McLeod. Just in case you aren't familiar with the location of the place, the Geographical Editor will direct you to it. THE INFIRMARY.

Olivia Kearns is someday going to become registrar. Mrs. Williams has shown her all the tricks. She has started training already; every one will tell you that she put in two 8-hour days at the beginning of the term. After two more quarters, she should be expert.

Phyllis Childs, freshman, surely has forbearance. She got a letter from her sister and was sure she would get homesick if she read it, so she kept it unopened until she gets fully acclimated.

A new slant on the methods to be used in order to get along with the teachers has been advanced by an enterprising sophomore. She thinks it invaluable for Freshmen quote:

Eat plenty of spinach, and conquer Miss Minch.

It takes a good faker to fool Dr. Baker.

Not even a barter will win Mr. Darter.

Just cram from that book, and you'll pass Dr. Cook.

Biology's fierce, but not Dr. Pierce. You're at a great loss if you fail Dr. Moss.

Heavens may save us from tests, Dr. Davis.

By holding your tongue, you'll ne'er win Dr. Young.

To which a schooled Senior replies, If you list to this bunk, like as not you will flunk.

Some people would like to know if Marjorie Henus is a niece of "Uncle Remus" and if Vashiti Hammett is related to Dashiell Hammett, author of the Thin Man. With a name like Vashiti, she would be most anything from artist's model to musician! But after all, "what's in a name?"

Students have often remarked about Dr. Moss's soothing voice, but his new role on the advisory council as "Heart Balm" for the distressed is touching! Feature our Modest, Unassuming instructor suggesting this part for himself!

Father Washington Is Chapel Speaker

Father Richard Washington, of the Catholic church in this city had charge of the program at the chapel on Tuesday morning, January 12. He delivered a very interesting and instructive address to the student body using some of the quotations from the fine pieces of literature for illustrations.

Father Washington comes from Hot Springs and has studied in Italy. He is now located here in Fredericksburg.

## Society News

(Continued from Page Two)  
on her way through.

"Billy" Elam went to her home in Gordonsville last week-end.

One of our last year's students, Mary Alphin, of Lexington, Virginia, was married December 26 to Mr. Benjamin Coray Swisher. Congratulations Mary!

THE HUB  
"LADIES"  
APPAREL"

## Publicity Workers Given Entertainment

Doctor George E. Shankle, head of the Department of English and chairman of the publicity committee, entertained the members of the committee and the typists in the department with sandwiches, olives, boiled eggs, and sweet cider in the office of the publicity department on Thursday evening, January 14, from eight to ten o'clock. Those present were Doctor Shankle, Professor G. H. Parker, Doctor Richard Beale Davis, and Misses Lillie Ruff, Anna Belle Cowles, Adeline Kirkpatrick, and Marzie Bennett.

The motive back of this entertainment was to get the group together for a social hour so that they might know each other as men and women as well as members of a college committee who work under pressure to get the college happenings to the various newspapers over the state.

Lillie and Adeline were the official egg boilers for the occasion. Adeline got more than her share of the eggs because she could tell when they were boiled enough only by breaking and eating them, it was reported. Marzie was the official purchasing agent for the host, and she proved herself to be an expert, for she returned to him sixty cents after having made most abundant purchases. Anna Belle was the official mayonnaise spreader and she prepared the toasted bread for the reception of the delicious minced Virginia ham by overspreading each piece of the golden bread with a liberal portion of mayonnaise.

The members of the publicity department have expressed their desire that this event be made an annual one.

## "Entrance Gates" To Campus Completed

The beautiful massive entrance gates to the college have just been completed. During the Christmas holidays wrought iron shutters were added to the brick columns erected last summer.

Students returning from the holidays were greeted by these new gates which altogether cost in excess of \$3,000. Most of this amount was contributed over a period of years by graduating classes, alumnae, and other friends of the college. Mrs. A. B. Chandler, wife of the former president of this college, donated \$500, the largest single gift from any source.

These gates meet a long-felt need and serve and constitute a great protection to the students and to the college in general.

## Account of Trip Abroad Is Given

At the last social meeting of the Home Economics Club, Mrs. Robbins gave a very interesting account of her trip abroad which she took this last summer. Besides telling of the many unusual and interesting places she visited and things she saw, she showed the members of the club her collection of souvenir spoons that had been obtained from each of the countries visited.

One of the most interesting things she saw was the making of Edam cheese. Mrs. Robbins explained the process to the club.

Her scrapbook of souvenirs and pictures was of much interest to the club members who, after looking at it, almost felt that they had taken the trip themselves.

Last Thursday night the Home Economics Club held its first business meeting of this year. The treasurer gave a report on the financial status of the club after which the president appointed a program committee to plan programs in connection with "Consumer Education" which is the topic the club chose for this year's work.

The president also appointed a social committee to plan the social meetings which take place once every month.

There was a discussion which indicated that the members of the club are interested in obtaining a Home Economics pin. At the next meeting the pin will be decided upon.

Just now the mails are full of letters from the "nice man who ask by me on the train coming back from Christmas." Maybe this accounts for the surplus of mail which causes it to be put up late.

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Fredericksburg, Va.

## Come Out— Play Basketball or— Support Your Team

Basketball, will hold the spotlight in the way of indoor sports at the college this season. The four classes have recently been organized into major and non-major teams. Those people who do not major or minor in physical education are eligible for the non-major team of basketball. The major team is composed of students who are specializing in the field of physical education. Both teams elected two captains and one general manager to represent the two groups. In the freshman class, Layton Stevens was selected to round up both the major and non-major groups. Stevens will arrange the court-matches for the freshmen between the other three classes. The sophomore's manager is Charlotte Booker, who will plan all the games for the competing sophomore teams. Doris Lafont was voted the leader of the junior squad. Lafont, as junior manager, will represent the juniors in all their matches this season. The seniors selected Frances Gray Nash to direct both the senior major and non-major team.

The class games begin on February 9 and last until after February 26. After these matches the Devil-Goat play-off has been scheduled, and, following this big event the Varsity-Faculty game. From all evidences of enthusiastic practices much keen competition is anticipated between the class teams this season. As a prelude to the class games and before February 9, the five dormitories on the hill have arranged a schedule of matches. The "Dorm" games usually take place on Saturday night, the most popular time for the bigger events. Later on this winter teams will be organized between the "Taylors" and the "Smiths," and other large groups of similar names, as a special "pop-program" feature.

## Faculty Tells All In Unique Article

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spent her vacation with her parents and friends in Knoxville, Tennessee. Doctor James Harvey Dodd, head of the Department of Commerce, and Mrs. Eileen K. Dodd, professor of education and psychology, spent four days of the vacation in New York City and the remainder of the season in Fredericksburg.

Miss Eva Taylor Eppes, associate professor of music and voice, visited her home at Stony Creek, Virginia. Professor C. A. Edwards, principal of the College Heights Training School, and Mrs. Edwards visited in Richmond and Bowling Green, Virginia.

Mrs. Leon Fernyhough, treasurer, spent the holidays in a hospital at Richmond where she underwent an operation.

Miss Elinor Hayes, supervisor of the primary grades in the Training School, spent a part of the season in New York City where she attended an exhibition of John Singleton Copley's painting at the Metropolitan Museum.

Doctor Bertha M. Kirk head of the department of physical education, and Doctor Caroline Sinclair spent the Christmas season with Doctor Sinclair's parents at Naxera, Virginia.

Professor Richard M. Kirby, instructor in commercial education, and Mrs. Kirby spent a few days in Washington.

Doctor Charles George Gordon Moss, associate professor of history, and Mrs. Moss visited friends in Farmville.

Miss Mildred McMurty, associate professor of Languages, attended some of the meetings of the Modern Language Association in Richmond.

Miss Annabel Merrill, instructor in dietics and home economics, visited her family at Manassas. Miss Florence A. Morgan, secretary to the president, spent her vacation with her parents at Maplewood, New Jersey. Miss Lola Esther Minich, instructor in commercial education, spent the holidays in New York City.

Miss Caroleene Pollard, assistant treasurer, spent a few days in Richmond. Mrs. Eula Porter Robins, supervisor of the Tea Room and practice instructor in institutional

## Sinclair To Give Referee Exam Soon

Doctor Caroline Baytop Sinclair, instructor in physical education, who is the State representative of the American Physical Education Association, has arranged to give a referee's examination in basketball to the students who are interested in becoming officials in this particular sport. In giving these tests Mrs. George A. Reynolds (nee Miss Pearle Young) will serve as one of the State judges in basketball.

Doctor, who has a national official's rating, has recently formed an instruction class for those students who are interested in obtaining the national rating for officials in basketball. Concomitant with this the intramural rating for less experienced officials will be offered.

## Plans Are Made For Swim Conference

The Physical Education Department of the college has made tentative plans for a state swimming conference to be held here in the latter part of February. This conference will be open to people all over the State who are interested in recreational swimming.

Among the prominent people outstanding in the promotion of aquatics who will attend the State conference are Miss Catherine Curtis of the University of Chicago, and Miss Frances Greenwood of the University of Alabama who is chairman of the Southern Aquatics Committee.

If it is possible, the Physical Education Department hopes to have present at this conference several distinguished representatives of the American Red Cross.

economics, visited relatives at Roanoke. Mrs. Dalis L. Ruff, dietitian, visited friends in Murat and Lexington, Virginia, and in Washington.

Doctor George E. Shankle, head of the department of English, visited friends in Nashville, Dickson, Gleason, Troy, Jackson, Martin, and Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Muriel Sanders, supervisor of languages, visited relatives in Richmond. Doctor Mildred Esther Scott, resident physician and instructor in hygiene, spent her vacation in New York City and Florida.

Miss Helen H. Schultz, assistant professor of science, visited her parents and friends in Mobile County, Alabama. Enroute she visited the capitals of five southern states, Richmond, Raleigh, Columbia, Tallahassee, and Montgomery. In Florida which is characterized by an abundance of palmetto, ballberries, and spanish moss.

Miss Grace Taylor, postmistress, and Mrs. Blanche D. Taylor, hostess of the Tri-Unit dormitories, spent their vacation in Urbanna. Miss Elizabeth Tribble, resident nurse, spent the vacation with relatives in Dunnsville, Virginia.

Miss Nettie Tafisferro, assistant registrar, visited relatives in Milford, Virginia. Miss Louise Thurman, supervisor of the first grade in the Training School, visited friends in New York City.

Mrs. Nannie Mae Williams, registrar, spent the Christmas season with her parents in Richmond. Miss Nora C. Willis, instructor in instrumental music, spent the time in Fredericksburg and Washington.

Miss Louise Walraven, hostess of Frances Willard dormitory and instructor in riding, visited in Charles Town, West Virginia. Miss Perle M. Young, instructor in physical and health education, was married to Doctor George A. Reynolds of Bowling Green, Virginia. Doctor and Mrs. Reynolds made a bridal tour to New York City.

Those faculty members who remained in Fredericksburg throughout the holidays were Professor William N. Hamlet, professor of mathematics; Miss Mary E. McKenzie, assistant professor of English; Doctor Alan Pierce, instructor in science; Professor G. H. Parker, instructor in commercial education; Mrs. Frances Pate Ramey, assistant professor of social science; Miss Catesby Woodford Willis, associate professor of languages; and Doctor-Walter Jorgensen Young, professor of education and psychology.

## Freshman - Junior Party

Guests on the Hill this past Saturday night no doubt wondered at the "tacky appearance" of many an unusually attractive girl. This was a perfectly appropriate costume for the night, however, for Saturday was the night of the Junior-Freshman "Tacky Party."

Every year the juniors entertain their sister class, the freshmen, with a party of some sort. This year, the members of the Junior class decided on the tackiest of parties. Anyone who attended will verify the statement that everything was in harmony. Instead of crepe paper, pine boughs, and the usual decorations, substitutes were contrived. Garlands of rope hung with clothes of all description made the gym look like a tenement district. Two-legged chairs were provided for those who were too proud to sit on the floor. Box seats (orange crates) were provided for the distinguished guests; Dr. Moss, Mrs. Bushnell, and the two class presidents.

The college orchestra furnished music while all the "tacks" danced. The floor was thoroughly packed. To the tune of "Anchors Aweigh," a grand march was staged and the four tackiest freshmen were chosen. The prizes weren't the most elaborate ever either. There were balloons for orchids, and three boxes of tacks.

The juniors then presented a tacky representation of the Vicks Radio program. Bill Easley and Evelyn Andrews as Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire were "Top Notch." "Molasses and January" were presented in the persons of Elizabeth Trimble and Pete Hale. Dr. Moss as Dr. Vicks, president of the Vicks Company, made a brief talk extolling the virtues of Vapo-Rub. He didn't seem as he ushered himself into a series of assumed sneezes and coughs. Samples of the products were then distributed. (A bit of Vapo-Rub on each attendant's cheek.)

After such entertainment by the juniors, the freshmen were called upon to furnish some talent. Kitty Roberts sang, Kay Kershaw made a most attractive speech extolling the virtues of the juniors, Lila Carter gave a reading, and a contest to see which freshman was the "windiest" proved that Weekly surely had good lungs. (She was the first of three to pop a balloon by blowing it beyond its strength.)

Refreshments were served after more dancing. The juniors as hostesses insisted that they had just as much fun as their guests, but being "tacky" was the most fun of all.

## Miss Rogers Returns

Miss Sarah S. Rogers, former member of the college faculty, will return on February 1, to join the Department of Physical education. She will fill the vacancy left by Mrs. George A. Reynolds, formerly Miss Pearle M. Young.

Miss Rogers, who taught here last year and the preceding year, is now teaching at the Y. W. C. A. in Elmira, New York.

## Read 'Em And Grin In Our Joke Column

### To a Dusky Maiden

Pleasant to know,  
Gorgeous to see,  
Heaven to kiss,  
But not for me.  
Her lips are red,  
Her eyes are blue,  
Her dress is black,  
And she is too.

—Wautaugan.

Loving Mother: "And how is Ann getting along with her singing lessons?"

German Professor: "Ah! I play on der white keys, I play on der black keys, and she sings on der cracks."

I hate he, I hate he,  
I wish he were di,  
He tell me he love I,  
But damn he, he lie.

I told he I love he,  
I thought he were my,  
But goodbye he gave I,  
I wish he were die!

"Where 'dya-all get that Southern accent?"

"Honey-child, I've been drinking out of a Dixie Cup."

Affectionately dedicated to all inhabitants of "Cold Harbor," past, present, and future:

A bunch of germs were hitting it up  
In the Bronchial Saloon;  
Two bugs on the edge of the larynx  
Were jacking a ragtime tune;  
Back in the teeth in a solo game,  
Sat dangerous Ack-Kerchoo,  
And watching his pulse was the  
highlight of love—  
The lady that's known as Flu.

—Alabama Rammer-Jammer.

Elmer: "What makes that hen cackle so loud?"

Abner: "Oh, they laid a cornerstone across the street, and she's trying to make the neighbors think she did it."

## Modern Portias Meet January 12

An interesting meeting of the Modern Portias was held in the Tea Room on Tuesday evening, January 12. "Oliver Twist," by Dickens, was the book for discussion. Hostesses for the evening were Misses Ida Leo Twist, Mary Crehan, Caroline Morris, and Mrs. Mary C. Mitchell.

At this meeting the Modern Portias chose as their colors, blue and white, and as their purpose or motto, "Literature gives knowledge; knowledge gives power."

There was also a discussion of designs for a standard pin for the Modern Portias.

This year the club is to have a year book which will contain the programs for the year, dates of meetings, names of hostesses, and subjects discussed. Work on these booklets is going forward at the present time, under the supervision of Doctor George E. Shankle, sponsor of the Modern Portias; and Miss Elizabeth Osborn, president of the organization. Other officers of the club are Miss Virginia Snidow, vice-president; Miss Jaquelin Smith, secretary; Miss Irene Blaseel, treasurer; and Miss Mary Grace Hawkins, reporter.

Plans are being made for the Convocation of March 3, at which time the program will be in charge of the Modern Portias.

Meetings of the club are held every second Tuesday in the Tea Room. The program for February will be presented by Misses Eloise Trussell, Selma Piland, Virginia Snidow, Fay Luther, Evelyn Riggs, and Jean Moore. The book of the evening will be Mrs. Gaskell's "Life of Charlotte Bronte," a biography.

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